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National News Notes.

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Washindron, May 19.—The suggestion made by a correspondent some days ago—that all recommendations for office with their signatures should be published in the state or district in which the appointment was sought—here the favor of many experienced men here, who believe it would very greatly assist the president and existent in the state or district in which the appointment was sought—here the president and existent in the state of the control passes to have to fall. The truth is the new administration has in the matter of the offices a far more difficult task than any of its presidents were president and existent complexion has not changed to turning out enough mus in literiminately to reward the hangerson, servitors and friends of the new administration on the three states of the state of th

tied by this administration practically, is how a few men at Washington can select men to fill even the vacaucies alone as they occur, and be researchly extended to the control of the temporal of the tempor

that the 'old aluses in the bureau are to cease. There will no longer be favoritism there. Secretary Manning is going slow in a department which spreads all over the country longer of the control of the control of the country longer of the longer of the country longer of the longer of the

sea of condemnation on that stud of mee and their acts—that is undoutselly right on necessary. Everytody who is familiar with the conduct of petty postolices in distresul parts of the country knows that these offices parts of the country knows that these offices in the conduct of the parts of the country knows that these offices in the conduct of the parts of the country knows that these offices in the country knows that the conduct of the parts of parts and one of the most widespread and inquite which the country knows the country knows that and one of the most widespread and inquite within the country knows that the country knows the informed, because of himself he canny know. But cortainly he would have defined the informed, because of himself he canny know. But cortainly he would have defined the country knows the country sufficient to save them from mistakes. If Mr. Vilas had addressed his letter to all the peculiar and proving a would relieve the administration of a great and growing embarrassment, and would tend to secure for the president and his mistake of the country sufficient to save them from mistakes. If Mr. Vilas had addressed his letter to all the peculiar which would come before making the appointments, calinot minister to all the peculiar would at least know all about the men they would at least know all about the men they are the country, but it is recommendation for offices he would not be compared the proposition of the greatest this popolitaments, calinot ministery would at least know all about the men they were made to publish in the local papers all the recommendations for offices will give him the greatest amount of information on which it can get that only by calling them into his in the president has underty would at le

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Washiruvors, May 10. — Rear-Admiral Jouett belographs from Colon to the secret belographs from Colon to the secret belographs from Colon to the secret beautiful to the Colon of Fanana. Nine naval offers have roturned from duty on the isthmus and have reported in this city. They are in good health and pleased with the results of the expelition. They believe no more trouble can occur, unless the Colombian forces are withdrawn.

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Appointments.

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The Contemptuous Juror.
New York, May 19, -Harry M. Munsell, the juror in the recent trial of Short, charge et with attempting the life of Capt. Pholan, who was senienced to pay a fine of \$250 and undergo an imprisonment for thirty days for contempt of court, was brought up in the general term on a writ of baboas corpas. The bearing of the argument was postponed.

GERMAN-AMERICANS.

THE GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE ON AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.

iladatone Quailing Before the Wrath of the Irish—The Rage of the Tories. nningham and Burton Sentenced For Life —Foreign News.

States in August, after a sojourn at Bac Willingsea and a trip through Gernaury.

London, May 19.—United States Ministe Lowell returned from Windser Casile to London at an early hour in order to present his successor. Mr. Edward J. Theips, to Earl Their States Minister Lowell returned from Windser Casile to London at an early hour in order to present his successor. Mr. Edward J. Theips, to Earl The reception took place at the earl's private residence, in Carlton House torrace, where both ministers met at 11 a. m. The greeting between Mr. Lowell and Mr. Phelips was very cordial, and they spent some minutes in an animated conversation, reviving their an animated conversation, reviving their and residence, in Carlton House the America. The Lowell and Mr. Phelips was corvenoinously introduced to the foreign secretary by Mr. Lowell as the envoy extraordinary and minister Lord Gravellite appeared in the drawing room. America. The cure compressions of good will and distinguished consoleration were made by both diplemats. After this formality there was a friendly, chatty conversation, extending over an lour and touching lightly on almost all the common intercal Lord Gravelling are can drafability. The leavers of Americas octay in London and Lordon and L

which has been purchased by Mr. Phelps, with its furniture, pictures plate, etc., practically unchanged. The new minister will be presented to the queen at Windsor Castl Miss Nettic Carpenter, the fourteen-year old American violinis, who has received the make her London debut mader distinguished auspices. She played by especial request of the Prince of Wales, et a private musical party at the residence of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, in Eaton place. Such the Prince of Moissworth, in Eaton place, Such the Prince of Moissworth, in Eaton place, Such the Prince of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, in Eaton place, Such the Prince of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, in Eaton place, Such the Prince of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, in Eaton place, Such the Prince of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, in Eaton place, Such the Prince of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, in Eaton place, Such the Prince of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, in Eaton place, and the Prince of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, in Eaton place, and the Prince of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, in Eaton place, and the Prince of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, in Eaton place, and the Prince of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, in Eaton place, and the Prince of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, in Eaton place, and the Prince of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, in Eaton place, and the Prince of Lasiy Andalusis Moissworth, and the Princ

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To Fight the Mahdi.

CAIRO, May 19.—A great battle is pected to be fought soon at Kiratoum tween El Mahdi and the rival False Properties of the followers, and they are now advancing attack the mahdi.

Rowing Seeds of Death.

LONDON, May 19.—There is considerable excitement over the publication of a dispatch from Constantinople stating that the Turkish government is actively planting torpedoes in the Darlanelles.

Six Persons Frozen to Death.
VIENNA, May 19.—Six persons were frozen
to death during a snow-storm. The storm
was accompanied by flerce winds and numerous houses and barns in the snourbs were
wrecked.

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Victor Hugo Dying.

PARIS, May 16.—Victor Hugo, the venerable French poet and statesman, is daugerously ill. His physicians have little hoped his recovery because of his advanced age.

ALEXANDRIA, May 18—The Rosphore Egyptien has made its reappearance.

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Grandon Murder, Not Suicide.
CRATTANOMA, Tenn, May 10.—A shock ing murder has been commuted in this city.
The dent body of Mary Johnson was found in an alley, and it was supposed she had committed suicide. An investigation revealed the fact that she had been beston to death by her husband. Ho is now in jail.

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1885.

THE gardens of this neighborhood are uffering greatly for rain.

MAJOR THOMAS A. MATHEWS died at ovington, on Monday afternoon.

THE Ohio Prohibitionists will me

convention at Springfield, O., July 1st. The appointments under the new ad-inistration now number about two

Hon. M. J. DURHAM, who has been at Danville for a week past on business, has returned to Washington.

The opinion prevails at Washington that Kentucky will receive no further representation in the diplomatic corps.

GENERAL GRANT'S physicians report him "neither better nor worse; in fact, there has been no change during the last three days."

THE British Government will send a medical mission to Spain to test the re-sults of the system of inoculation with

Mr. ALEX. DAVEZAC, of Covington, ants to be Consul to Bordeaux, France, ad has sent in his application for the ace. Mr. Davezac was a member of the

piace. Mr. Davezac was a member of the last Legislature.

The Educational Courant says: "The last regular meeting of the Mason County Teachers' Association was held at Maysville on April 18th. An excellent programme was prepared and the meeting was full of interest. With such men as Superintendent Galbrath and Professor Richeson within her borders, Mason County is safe educationally."

The Portsmouth Times says: "The Telegraph's whistle is one most familiar to the ears of the people between Cincinnati and the Pomeroy Bend. For more than twenty years it has been heard at this place Monday and Thursday evenings. It was first heard on the old Telegraph in 1855, when the boat was built to take the place of the burned Bostona. When the old boat was worn out the whistle was put on the new one, and is there yet, clear and shrills sever. When Wash Honashell trod the deck he never knew when to let go of the whistle rope, and people were often made conscious of the approach of the boat at the exand people were often made conscious of the approach of the boat at the ex-pense of their tympanum."

The New Collector.

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The appointment of General James F. Robinson, to be Collector of Internal Revenue, is very favorably received by the people of this part of the district, the universal opinion being that his management of the office will be efficient in all the departments and eminently satisfactory to the administration. General Robinson is the sun of the late ex-Governor Robinson, is fifty-three years of age and for twenty years past has lived at Lexington. He was born at Georgetown and is a graduate of the college at that place. After practicing law for a short time in Iowa he returned to Kentucky and filled the office of Quartermaster General Iowa lie returned to Kentucky and filled line office of Quartermaster General when his failher became the Governor. After serving several years as Vice President of the Kentucky Racing Association he succeeded General Breckinridge as the President and was lately re-elected to that office. For a number of years lie was Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee for Lexington and Fayette County, and also held the office of City Collector for several successive terms. His business training and experience admirably fit him for the place to which he has been appointed. which he has been appointed.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Thomas Stevens, of East Mays-ville, is very ill.

Mr. Sam. M. McDonald, of Cincinnati,

was in Maysville yesterday.

Deputy United States Marshal E. W.
Fitzgerald has returned from Louisville.

Miss Bettie Johnson, of Third street, left this morning on a visit to Frankfort and Louisville. Dr. Samuel Wardle, of Cincinnati, who

Dr. samuel Wardle, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting his son, Dr. Cilarles Wardle, returned home yesterday.

Mr. A. Shaeffer, who is a member of De Molay Commandery, at Louisville, left this morning to attend the Masonic meeting at Frankfort. He accompanied the Maysville Commandery.

the Mayaville Commandery,
Rev. J. A. Henderson and Mr. L. W.
Galbraith left at noon to-day for Owingsville, Bath county, to attend the Mayaville
District Conference. They are the delegates from the Southern Methodise
Church, of this city. They will be absent until Saturday.

Mr. J. E. Blatterman, after a pleasant stay of two weeks in this city, left, yes-terday, for Denver, Colorado. Mr. Blat-terman is connected with cattle interests in that section, and as he is energetic and industrious, his chances of success in his business are very flattering.

CRANKS WHO ATTEND FUNERALS.

The Mania for Looking Upon the Dend-

The Mania for Looking Upon the Dend— Help to Undertakers. [San Francisco Ezaminer.]

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in his own business." remarked a well-know undertaker yesterday in Conversation with a reporter.

"You mean those who go to all the funerals!"

reporter.
"You mean these who go to all the funerals"
"You is activ, There are hosts of people who attend funerals for some uncontrollable reason. It was a superared upon the following the following

at each."

"It is strange that you do not try to abate such a nuisance!"

"It is strange that you do not by to abate such a nulsancializate like burier of the author in the such a nulsancializate like burier of the dead. "Way, they have influence. You would be surprised to know their power in this respect. A suggestion from them as to who shall is employed as undertaker goes a great ways in many cases. Very ottem they go to the incuse of the dead, and invariably bear some little form offering. They'll view gratultions address upon the good points of the deceased, of whom they know absolutely nothing."

its deceased, of whom they know absolutely the deceased, of whom these folks when you come in coil nate with them?

"How do you treat these folks when you come in coil nate with them?"

"We treat them very nicely for the reasons I have told you, and, besides, they are harmless, as it is simply the gratification of words."

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harmies, as it is simply the gratification of a mania.

"They are composed of women aimost entirely, and I believe the mania is inherited by the younger generation. At one time they were mainly old women. Now half of 12 years of ago, who are to be must at nearly every funeral I have in charge. If the body is laid out here at my parlors they will come in to view the remains, and if it is a good-keep and the state of th

CROWLEY IN MURDERERS' ROW.

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Maggie Morris Trying to Get Out of New York and Find a Place in the Country. New York, May 19.—Police Sorgean! Crowley, found guilty of assumiting Maggie Morris, is in ceil 3 in Muricerers' row, in the Tombs. His wife called a him. Blint, what turned states evidence, still occupies cell 16: Maggie Morris is trying to got a place in some country home, and is only too willing to leave New York. The postman makes few rounds without leaving a pile of letters for her. While the reporter was talking to her. While the reporter was talking to her. While the reporter was talking to her a four-page letter, signed with the luitials R. C. A., was handed in. It seems to have been controlled to the country of the coun

Crowley Gets Seventeen Years.
New York May 19.—In the court of gen
oral sessions, Recorder Smyth sentenced
David H. Crowley, sergeant of police, con
victed of assaulting Maggie Morris, cot
to state prison for seventeeu years and siz
mouths.

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Murderer Lyncheni.

LYNCHRURO, Va., May 19.—The excitement caused by the unprovoked murder of T. A. Jeter by H. W. Terry, at Liberty, has received fresh impulse by the funeral of county. A party of twenty disguised men gained possession of the jail by force and hanged the murderer. Jeter was the most popular man in the county. The funeral was very largely attended. Terry was the son of W. R. Terry, a prominent have been incure, but offer coase recently tried in the state, in which the murderers were cleared on the claims of insualty, made the lynchers more determined.

AFFAIRS AT PLYMOUTH.

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Dr. Taylor and Dr. Edsow Report the Cause of the Epidemite.

Whatesanking, Pa, May 19.—There were three death at Plymouth. The relief coumittee reported that they have thus far receival 88,683,34.
Drs. Taylor and Edson, of New York, who have been making observations at Plymouth and the Property of the

Hichelieu's Skull.

The skull of Richelieu, carefully preserved a voivet case, is said to be in the possesson of a Paris publisher.

Minister Buck expects to sail for Feru on Weinseslay. Columbus, O., Prohibitionists have called their county convention. Two children were drowned by a water-spout near Kearney, Neb. The Forest Oity Obsanical Works in Cin-culture of the Columbus of the Columbus Preston Wright, city treasurer of Spring-field, Ill., is a defaulter in the sum of \$2,500. George Mitchell, in the McMinrville, Tenn, jail, was released by a body of masked men.

men.

Beliaire, O., nail works disagreement has closed all departments, throwing out 400

men.
Senator Miller, of New York, has been consulting with Mahone on the coming cam-

doir Car company, at St. Louis, has left, \$1,100 short. The supreme council of Catholic Knights will meet in libicage on the second Tuesday in May, 1887. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Mueller will de-part in two weeks for his Frankfort-on-the-Main consulidip.

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Archabbald Milispaugh, of Albloa, Mich., claims most of the land on whole Pullman, near Chicago, is built.

Rell, the expitured half-breed leader, says little, looks completely broken down, and rell, the expitured half-breed leader, says little, looks completely broken down, and Farmers around Walbash, Ind., look for half a coup of wheat, and un more. Corn acreage is greater than in 1884. Statue of John C. Breckinridge, by Val-entine, of Virginia, will probably be un-vailed at Louiville, Ky, July 4. Julia Kramer, eighteen years of ago, was

reneu at Louisville, Ky, July 4. age, was fatally shot Sunday morning at Locust dap, Pa, by Feter Knolkauch, a rejected lover. Mrs. Simpson, of Faulding county, Goorgia, was pulled into the creek and drowned by a twenty-two pound catifsis she had hooked.

hooked.

A new forty-ton locomotive was derailed on the Texas & St. Louis trestle over White river by army worms on the track. No hook but the track to the track

tached to Foreyaugh's circus, was throws and fatally trampled during a performance at Linna. O.

Farmers around Crawfordsville, Ind., are bugging their wratch because of alleged exhapping their wratch because of alleged exhapping the second of the property of the control of t

FINANCIAL A . D COMMERCIAL

Coutselins of the Stock, Froduce and Cattle Markets, May 18.

New Yong.—Monoy eage at 1y per cout. Exchange steedy. Governments firm.

Currency stee. 1978 bid: four. coupen, 128 bid: Tour-and-a-balls, 1125, bid.

The unarted upsend irregular. Vender-build and Delaware. Lackawaman and Western were active buying of all leading stocks, which resulted and delaware. Lackawaman and Western were active buying of all leading stocks, which resulted figures were up of a quarter to five and a half. The markets since has continued strong, and at the time of writing the best figures are current.

Cincinnati.
FLOUR—Fancy, \$4.85.65.25; family, \$4.21.6
WHEAT—No. 2 red, \$1.05.61.06; No. 3, \$1.00.6
CORN—No. 2 red, \$2.05.61.06 DRN-No. 2 mixed, 521/2 \$530; No. 2 white

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FOULTRY-Tare (initions, \$3.500.47.5; prime \$1.00.8 10.00.47.5; prime \$1.00.

4.65 HOGS-Fair to good, \$4.10@4.45; mixed pack-ng, \$3.00@4.10; choice heavy, \$4.10@4.30.

ng, \$5.10 g.t.0; one or many, \$4.10 gr.au.

New York.

WHEAT-No. 1 White, \$1.02 gg. 30; No. 2 red,
\$1.02 gg. 40 l.03; No. 2 red,
CORN-Mixed western, \$8@350; futures, \$4 gg.

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Detroit.

WHEAT—No. white, \$1.03 (\$51.06).

Gratefulness

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Mr. H. Sampsel, Ottawa, Kansas, writes: "Dr. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, O.—Gentlemen: I have suffered for seven years; have tried every thing and many physicians, and all have faced the seven years; have tried every thing and many physicians, and all have faced to leave my lungs, and numbness overpower mr. I determined to give Paruna and Maralla and fattrial. I used four bottless of each, and my trouble left, never, I hope, to return. I left Pittsburgh three weeks ago for Kansas, and thought, as I was going to a new country, I had better second to for the second to form of the decidence of the second to form of the decidence of the second to form of the second to the second to the second to the second to the second the second the second to the second the second the second to the second the second to the second the sec

during the day since she took the first three doses."

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Miss C. C. Peck, 714 Jackson street, Miss C. C. Peck, 714 Jackson street, Missuakee, Wis, writee: "Dr. S. B. HARTMAN & Co.—Gentlemen: I lake great pleasure in stating to you the benefit i received from your valuable PERUNA. I have been suffering for about fifteen the control of the property of the prop

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DENTIST,

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1885.



THE Knights who go to-day, we're sare Will to one thing be true And that is what these words imply: "Five, filteen, twenty-two."

THE price of coal in Lexington has been reduced to 9 1-10 cents per bushel on board the cars.

The examining trial of Smith for cut ting Cole, in the ducl at Vanceburg, no long ago, resulted in his acquittal. Cole who died from his Injuries, was buried on the 16th instant.

Waver and Avis.

It is with regret that the pastor of the Baptist Church announces that a tele gram received this morning states tha Dr. Weaver and Professor Avis will not be able to come as promised. The appointment at the church is withdrawn and there will be no preaching until nex Sunday.

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A NOVB is on foot in this city to organize a new fair company. The gentlemen who have the matter in charge are practical business men in whom the public have confidence, and there is, therefore, every reason to believe the project will be successfully carrried through. We are informed that a part of the stock required has already been subscribed. This following is from the Normal Exponent: "Superintendent LaW. Galbraith has done the profession in Kentucky a nobic service in his able presentation of the "Exposition Laes," in a late number of the educational Courant, our able and valuable contemporary, published at Louisville. Prof. Galbraith's article is reprinted at length in this number and should be carefully read."

Ox Saturday, May 30, 1835, the annual meeting of the Confederate Survivors' association of Northeastern Kentucky will be held in the court house, in Mayaville, commencing at 10 clock p. m. A full attendance is requested as on that day officers for the ensuing year will be elected and other business of importance transacted. J.M. Fazar, Fresident. (Carliale and Flemingsburg papers please copy.)

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A COMMITTER of Joseph Heiser G. A. R. P. Post will visit the cemetery next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock for the purpose of marking the graves of the Federal dead for decoration on the 30th The relatives of the soldiers interrei at the cemetery are invited to be present next Sunday to sid in the identification. The decoration cerenonies will take place on the morning of the 30th and in the afternoon the Post will go to Ripply to be present at the unwill go to Ripley to be present at the un-veiling of the soldiers' monument at the cemetery near that place.

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This Mayaville Knights Templar, accompanied by Haucke's Reed and Brass Band, left for Frankfort to attend the Annual Conclave of Knights Templar of the State. The following constituted the party: G. S. Wall, Ed. Martin, John L. Whitaker, James Fitzgerald, Thomas A. Keith, S. S. Kliey, B. E. Thomas, George T. Simonds, E. A. Robinson, Johna'W. Watson, Frank'S. Owens, W. P. Coons, and others whose names we failed to get. The Vancehurg Commandery, which left at the same time, consisted of the following: John Armstrong, H. C. Shump, A. H. Parker, Professor Gaimes, J. A. Sparks, S. J. Pugh and William Haibert. Ws announce with sincore regret the death of Mr. Thomas F. Donovan, at his home in this city, on Monday morning, at fifteen minutes after nine o'clock, of consumption, in the twenty-eighth year of his age. He had been a sufferer from the disase for three years past, and for the last thirreen weeks had been unable cleave his room. He was at one time forewell of the clark County Democrat, and was considered by his employers a competent, trustworthy and honorable man. Later he became one of the proprietors of the Republican, but in consideration of the Republican, but in consequence of failing health was obliged to dispose of his interest, Mr. Morris taking his place. He was a man of pure claracter and amiable disposition, and naturally had many friends who will be grieved to hear the sad intelligence of his death. The burial will be at the cemetery, near Washington, at 0 clock on Wednesday morning, after services at St. Patricks Church, by Rev. J. B. Gloreaux, the pastor. on Wednesday morning, after services at St. Patrick's Church, by Rev. J. B. Glor-

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tainin, which amount to in the aggregate, \$10,159,58.

The following were the reports filed showing the amount of taxes collected inst year and the disposition of same, W. W. Ball, Commissioner, to settle county

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t. five received into the Infirmary dur-ing the year and five discharged and six died, and that the average cost per head for their support has heen \$51.14.

The report of the Infirmary Physician, filed, showing that the general health of the inmates of the Infirmary has been good for the year, and that they have been well treated and cared for by the Superintendent.

Superintendent.

The report of the Jail Physician, flied, showing the sanitary condition of same to be excellent and the jail in every way

The Cincinnati and South Eastern

tried, where the fees cannot be collect from the parties.

The order heretofore in force giving subscribing \$1,500 per mile to all tup highest bulk in the county was reascind and thereafter three-fifths of the cost y mile will be taken and subscribed stock, when all conditions as required said order are compiled with. By order passed all committees whose inands appropriations are made any purpose are required to make we ten report to the next Court of Cinterest from the control of the control of

Nelson Widtaker was elected Supe tendent of the Infirmary for the eusu year and salary fixed at \$600. Dr. S. M. Cartinell was elected Ph.

Dr. S. M. Cartmell was elected Physician for Infirmary for the ensuing year and salary fixed at \$100.

S. E. Mastin, A. F. Dobyns and J. D. Raymond were elected Directors of the Infirmary for the ensuing year Dr. John P. Phister was elected Physician of Jail for the ensing year and solvary fixed at \$100.

Road tax, &c., for the year 1885 is 5 cents on each \$100 worth of toxa le property:

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William N. Nelson.

At Sharpaburg, Ky., May 17, 1885, Luile
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We are authorized to amounce that JOHN
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SOME LABOR TROUBLES.

THE COAL OPERATORS' AGREEMENT IS FINALLY RATIFIED.

Meet the Approval of Justice—Alor the Rio Grande—Strikes and Strik-ers—Labor Notes.

BELLEVILLE, Ill., May 19.—An adjourned mass-meeting of the coal miners on the Belleville first was held at the West Belleville fire engine house, for the purpose of hearing the regors of the committee which must the operators at East St. Louis to agree on a settlement of the difficulties which have been agitating the miners and their employ ers for some weeks past.

Thomas Simpson, president of the district, presided, and about 300 miners were in attendance. Upon the meeting being called to order, the chairman stated its object, and called on William Jacques, chairman of the conference committee, to state the result of their meeting with the operators. This he did in a clear manner, and then read the residuation slophed by the operators, which is as follows:

did in a clear insumer, and then read the recolution shipleted by the operators, which is as follows:

"Recolved." That the coal operators present at an extended to the coal operators of the coal operator who refuses to pay the miners the feat least sixty cents per too, and that we further agree that we will not sell coal to any operator who refuses to pay the miners that the report of the meeting was a fair statement of all that transpired at the meeting, whereupon loud calls were made for the reading of the same. James Beck mounted the platform, upon a motion that he read the carticle to the meeting. It was received with loud appaisance.

After a tull and I free discussion of the resolution it was accepted by the miners with but three dissenting votes, and these were would secure no benefit from it. It was then decided with but twelve dissenting votes that all miner resume work for all operators who are willing to pay the price agreed upon. Those opposed to this motion favored a numerical and provided and the complexity of the control o

plaints may be at once referred to them, the meeting adjourned.

Spite Work in a strike.

DENYER, Col., May 19—2. W. Cochrane and W. A. Graves, two of the Rio Grands strikers, and who are supposed to represent the body of the strikers, appeared before Justice of the Pace Sopris, in Denver, and swore out warrants against fifteen Denver with running their sugines fraster than is permuted by law over the Denver & New Orleans railway crossing, three miles below the city. The district autorany objected it, the leading of the warrants-pile work on the part of Cochrane and Graves, and doutsed if there was any ground for proving the guilt of the engineers. He wished to save any unnecessary express to the city. It was not may unnecessary express to the city. It was not may unnecessary express to the city. It was not may unnecessary express to the city. It was not may unnecessary express to the city. It was not may unnecessary express to the city. It was not may unnecessary express to the city. It was not not be a strikers into fall.

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Trouble at the Highes Coal Mines.

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BOONVILLS, Mo., May 19.—"Col. John S. Elliott, of this city, who owns the largest in terest in tee Highes coal mines in Randolp, county, twenty nales north of this place, was telegraphed that trouble was appreciated the results of the second may 1 the men have been filled by negroes sent from here. The negroes are all supplies with firestram and will unfoubbelly use them if they are moiested. The company will enhance to supply the piace of the proposed continuous co

not be allowed to work. Serious crouses a feared.

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Defraor, Mich., May 19.—There is great excitement in Springwell, a suburb of De trout, caused by the general strike in the eighteen brick yards. About three hundred brick makers marched from yard to yard forcing the others to quit wors. The frontist gross out of the numerous meetings feel to gross out of the numerous meetings feel for forms demund for an uncrease o. wages has been inade so the troude seems uncalled for. The sheriff will be naked to close the Michigan Camural out shops and Michigan car works.

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AMESTOWN, May 19.—Albert P. Andera Swede, under arrest for assaulting a
pannion with a rock, hanged himself last
bit by using his leather belt as a noose and
cell door as a scaffold. He was 45 years
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